Tuesday, July 20, 1948

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G. A. HUNTER, Managing Editor. H. G. PERRY, Managing Director. MEMBER OF CANADIAN PRESS - AUDIT BUREAU OF CIRCULATIONS CANADIAN DAILY NEWSPAPER ASSOCIATION

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# Who Are the Knockers?

DRINCE RUPERT'S worst knockers may be some of its old timers. They resent any suggestion that may come in the way of how others see us. They imagine that Vancouver people, for instance, are always talking disparagingly about us. They are always on the defensive to the point where they actually expect outsiders to find fault with us.

But our experience, of recent years particularly, is that it is the outsiders and the visitors who really see and appreciate our advantages and our blessings. During the war we had many transient residents from all parts of Canada and the United States. Practically unanimously they had a wonderful time here. Many of them have already been back to renew acquaintances and see the old scenes. Some of them would like to stay.

On the other hand, we frequently run across a good business for a woman. 4:15-Stock Quotations malcontents among the ranks of the permanent residents, complaining about it being too wet if it rains, too cold if the wind blows, too hot if the sun shines, prices too high, business declining, no pleasures—in short trying to develop misery. And they even tell the visitors and the newcomers about the disadvantages, some of which are, in fact, imagmary.

Yes, every once in a while we hear citizens berating their own home town and the citizens. To say that this is bad is to put it mildly. Did you ever stop to think that every time you "knock" your own home town and its citizens you are revealing a great weakness in yourself?

Any town or district is just as good as its citiens decide to make it. Prince Rupert is to be congratulated on its natural beauty and the general good spirit that is shown by residents in both town and district. It is ours to make the best we can of lily. the many things we have and we will do well to cooperate at every turn of the road.

If you feel inclined at any time to speak disparagingly of your town and neighbors take a walk to the mirror and perhaps you will see who has to share the blame.

#### AS FOR MR. BRACKEN

OHN BRACKEN may not have been a colorful or a compelling personality but he had fine qualities and was in every way a real and estimable gentleman with the highest attributes of integrity, industry and sincerity but it has long since been conceded that he did not have the qualities required for national leadership of a languishing party. It is doubtful that, fine man as he was and conscientious too for his country's good, he was ever happy in the leadership. Certainly he was never effective.

John Bracken's record as premier of Manitoba might have been regarded as a potent build-up, but, as his years of Progressive-Conservative leadership multiplied, there was nothing to show that his prestige was growing stronger or his influence widening. The leadership that sees changes in the seats of high authority is hard to explain or define.

No matter how much one may strive, he does not always receive what he feels fitting reward and, unfortunately, Mr. Bracken retires as another frastrated leader as did Meighen and Manion.

### ALASKA'S VULNERABILITY

THAT THE MILITARY WEAKNESS of Alaska was no trifling matter was very quickly proved when the Japanese naval and aviation forces operated at will throughout the region and the Japanese land forces occupied and fortified two Aleutian Islands without any opposition whatever. It was only their timely preoccupation elsewhere, and perhaps only their failure to grasp the full significance of their opportunity, that prevented the Japanese from occupying all of Alaska and thus being in a position to launch attacks by air against any military objective on the whole North American mainland. -Seattle Post Intelligencer.

And the morning word came of a raid on Dutch Harbor, just up the coast in Alaska, Prince Rupert did not feel so merry and bright. Dutch Harbor felt uncommonly close, that day.

BIBLICAL SEED

Anise seed, now baked in rolls and found to be good for colicky est in the world, is found in babies, is mentioned in the Cuba, which boasts also the Bible.

UNDERWATER SOUND

The sound of the propellor of one ship can be heard by listening near the hull in another ship below the water line, exemplyfying the transmission of sound through water.

TINY FROG

A quarter-inch frog, the smallworld's smallest bird.

HARDY INSECT Cockroaches have survived since the age of the dinosaurs. FOUND EVERYWHERE principal families of are distributed worldARNOLD

(Continued from Page One) Women can go any place, any where, that her abilities will allow her to do."

She laid down four essentials for women in business, no less than men, "integrity, dependability, loyalty and industry."

"I think the continued glamor-Then with the machine age, men | ment overhead. came into the picture and ran the machines and the women were temporarily vocationless That's when that silly idea about 'women's place is in the home' began. \*

She urged her women audience not to be "pokey" or "provincial." They must go into public office and take their share of the responsibilities of the world, she stressed. "We can't make a CFPR worse job of the world than the men anyway, can we?" she laughed.

Speaking of her own career she said that some people! thought that real estate was not "Bosh," she said. "Women should be in it more than men They are the homemakers, they know the kind of homes they need where they need them."

The Saskatoon club was host at the banquet and planned the attractive table decorations and favors. Saskatchewan's flower, the tiger lily, figured prominently in the table bouquets and were fashioned into corsages for the members of the head table. At every place was a menu with three photographs of Saskatoon and paper weights in green and gold with the coat of arms of the province and fashioned at the ceramics department of the provincial university. Individual place cards also bore the tiger 10:15-Neighborly News

National president, Miss Hynd man presided and grace was sai by Miss Olga Dunseith.

Vocal numbers were contributed by Miss Barbara South accompanied by Mrs. Harcic Gallagher and Miss Jessie Brownell, Saskatoon president, and Miss Ada Dawson, now of Saskatoon, formerly of the British branch of the federation spoke briefly.

Community singing took the guests on a cross-country singing tour of the Dominion. Heatt table guests included: Miss Olga Dunseith, Mrs. Maudie Cawsey, national organizer; Miss Daisy Kellam, Miss Mima Brown, magazine editor; Miss Ada Dawson, Saskatoon; Miss Hilda Hesson past national president, Winni peg; Miss Alice Lyons, Saskatchewan president; Mrs. R. Lang, third vice-president, Waterloo Miss Ruth McGill. first vicepresident, Regina; Mrs. Norah Arnold, Prince Rupert; Mary Ethel Thornton, honorary president; Miss Margaret Hyndman, national president; Jessie Brow nell, Saskatoon; Dr. Ellen Doug- Phone 765 lass, past president, Winnipeg; Mrs. Allie Ahern, second vicepresident, Nova Scotia; Miss Edith Sutherland, convention chairman, Regina; Hilda Cryderman, treasurer; Mrs. Sarah Shannon, honorary secretary; P.O Box 894 Della A. Jones, Calgary, past treasurer; Georgie Haggerty, convention registrar; and Marjorie French, executive secretary



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during the war he managed to ever without noticing enhanced keep himself in a fresh and vig- incomes or bank accounts. But ization of the feminine sex orous state by sleeping soundly at any rate, cash was more or through advertising of beauty for an hour every afternoon. Mr. less plentiful - or certainly products is absolutely nauseat- Churchill must have made cer- seemed to be. ing," she said emphatically. Men tain there was no radio in the forget that until the industrial room next door and no young era, women were the workers, and active family in the apart-

cially but it's equally true that curiosity.

Winston Churchill says that a lot more worked as hard as

Scientists from the Dominion Observatory are now on their way to gain further information Many persons have the pet about fixing the position of the notion about three-quarters of magnetic North Pole. They are everyone in Prince Rupert made flying on a Canso amphibian. barrels of money during the Canadian concern in the Polar war and still have much of it regions appears to be more left. It's true that people in marked every, mid-summer. One certain lines prospered finan- might say there is a healthy

9:15-Morning Devotions

9:45 Modern Musicians

10:15-Morning Melodies

10:45 Scandinavian Melodies

11:00 Bernie Braden Tells a

Story ....

11:30 Weather Furecast

12:00-Mid-Day Melodies

12:25—Program Resume

1:00—Symphony Hour

2:00 Feature Concert

2:15 Family Favorites

2:30 Commentary and

3:00 Ethel and Albert

3:30 Divertimento

P. W. Dighens.

3:15—Spotlight on a Star

3:20—Sketches in Melody

My Own Mother

2:45—Don Messer's Islanders

AIR PASSENGERS

C. G. Withers, Miss A. Stewart,

From Vancouver-Mrs. H. Ly-

num, Sgt. Bond. R. G. Wagner,

To Vancouver-Miss L. Hart,

12:30-B.C. Farm Broadcast

11:31-Message Period

11:45—Famous Voices

12:15—CBC News

12:55 Recorded Int.

11:15 Songs of Yesterday

11:33—Recorded Interlude

9:59 Time Signal

10:00-Morning visit

10:30 Roundup Time

9:30—Transcribed Melodies

Radio Dia 1240 Kilocycles (Subject to change)

#### TUESDAY-P.M.

4:00—Sari Corbin

and Int. 4:30—Max Chamitov

4:45—Deep in the Woods (Wpg.)

5:00—Rendez-zous Room, NBC 5:30—My City

6:00-Supper Serenade 6:15—Dinah Shore

6:30—Musical Varieties 6:40-Rec. Int.

6:45—Smoke Rings

7:00-CBC News

7:15-Armed Forces Report 7:30 -Leicester Square to

Broadway 8:00-Winnipeg Concert Orch

8:30-Record Album 9:00-Alberta Ranch House

9:30—Heritage of Music 10:00-CBC News 10:10-B. C. News

10:30—Rosa Linda 10:45 Musical Modern

11:00-Fish Arrivals 11:05 -Weather and Sign Off

WEDNESDAY-A.M

7:30 -- Musical Clock

8:00-CBC News 8:16 -Morning Song

8:30-Music for Moderns

8:45-Little Concert

9:00-BBC News

A. E. Fleetham. W. H. Brett, C. W. Nash, G. Cope, P. Olesuik, C Thompson. From Sandspit-Mr. Chinnick.

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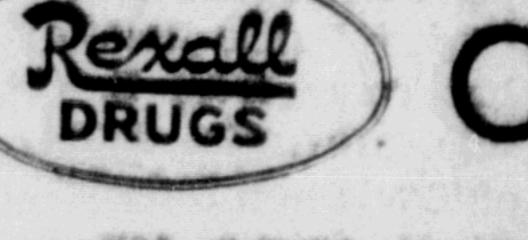
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# 6Exploited

He's worked all his life.

In 1933 he was an automobile mechanic-m with a wife and a three-year-old child. He went manning a gas pump at \$15 a week. While his h a small profit, he barely got by. Neither was

Next year they both did a little better. He s repairs in the service department which the opened with the small profit . . . stretched the si to \$35 . . . bought a house and began to feel pretty

His boss wasn't though. During the next f he saved, scraped, and borrowed . . . raised all he could to expand the business. It was a o something inside him made him take it.

Let's have a look at both of them today.

The boss? He got what he wanted: a growing with eighteen men working for him. A big how bank balance. The automobile mechanic? He's still doing

job he was fifteen years ago. But he has what he too. He'll show you his house, his car, and then his son graduating from high school.

Ask him about the profits the boss has made, a tell you about the business and the new jobs they've Tell him he's been exploited and he'll laugh at yo see, he thinks a system that's helped him get i wanted, and is doing the same for eighteen other is all right.

Anyway, he has still to see a better one.

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